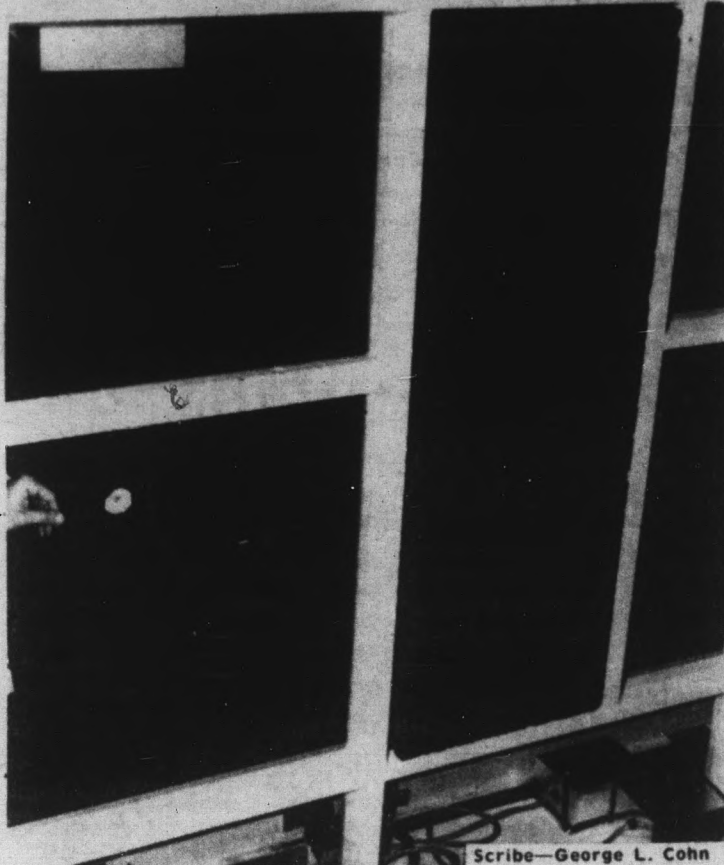


the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15^c Vol. 47 No.8 October 8, 1974

Now is the time for all freshmen to choose their Student Council representative. Petitions for freshman class president are available in Sal Masterpole's office on the ground floor of the Student Center. Completed petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday, October 11. Election for freshman class president is Oct. 15 and 16.

WAHLSTROM LIBRARY



The mechanical frisker in Wahlstrom library gets an overhaul.

Tattletape Rats On Book Bandits

By JAMES SHAY
Staff Reporter

An \$11,000 book detection system incorporating the use of an electronic field which detects unchecked books is a program at the Magnus Wahlstrom library to prevent book loss.

"This system is not anti anything," Morrell D. Boone, librarian said last week, "It is the best security system possible for the Wahlstrom library."

The 3M company which produced the security system incorporates the use of an electronic field that is disturbed when a treated book passes within its realm. Once the field is broken, a bell is sounded and the metal swing gates in front of the door lock.

Once the security attendant in the lobby hears the bell he will go over to the person and explain to him that he has something in his possession that hasn't been checked out at the desk.

"When that gate locks," Boone said, "it's not meant to say right or wrong, but simply return to the checkout counter and have the book processed." The head librarian ruled out any surrendering of I.D. cards or summoning of security once a violation has occurred.

The material which disturbs the electronic field is embedded within a "vast majority" of the library's 280,000 volumes. The small cellophane like piece of

activated material can be deactivated at the checkout desk by passing it under an electronic device, thus false alarms are reduced.

Once the book is returned to the library, it is again passed under the electronic device, but activated to insure some protection of book loss.



Scribe—George L. Cohn

IT'S ALL IN THE LEG MOVEMENT—Manning Stelzer, co-winner of the Heart Association Cyclethon, relaxes after cycling 65 miles in four hours around Seaside Park. Manning was sponsored by THE SCRIBE, and was one of two that actually finished the run. He gives all the credit to his specially built, 10 speed Italian bike.

BOD Moviemens 'On The Blink'

By ANN RUBIN
Staff Reporter

"Alright Joe, this is it. Your last chance and you blew it. Scarface pulls out a knife. The eight inch blade glints in the light. Our hero backs desperately into a corner. The suspense builds unbearably and then...and then...the film skips, the picture blurs, the sound goes off, the lights go on and an entire audience of startled movie goers heave a collective, "Oh +++++! What's the matter with the projector now!"

Students at the recent showing of Romeo and Juliet may recall that the movie went off several times and the sound was too loud during the 10:00 o'clock showing. These are several common problems that have occurred since movies were first shown at the University. Sometimes they can be helped, sometimes no one is to blame, but the end result is a disgruntled audience.

Larry Levy, co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Student Council Board of Directors (SCBOD) explained that the problems with Romeo and Juliet were due to the faculty threading of one of the projectors and the inexperience of the projectionists.

This year's new projectionists signed up for their jobs with Larry Levy and received a training session from Irv Nachamkin, former president of SCBOD.

"For Romeo and Juliet the film problem was caused by the prints," said Irv. "The films we get are used, sometimes the prints wear down and don't catch in the gears" causing the film to skip," he said.

Rich Loomis, another projectionist, listed several common mishaps the students in the darkened room above the Student Center audience encounter: projector bulbs that burn out; a clutch that slips, disengaged gears; movie voices out of synch with the action because the teeth of the gear are not matched with the film; and delayed switch-over from one reel to another because they are no cue marks on the film.

In recent years many of the problems could be attributed to faulty projectors. SCBOD now has two new \$850 projectors which should reduce many of the electrical failures. A concerned student suggested hiring trained students from the Audio Visual Center to work as projectionists instead of inexperienced ones.

Miles Will Continue Personnel Reductions

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Staff Reporter

President Leland Miles called for a freeze on all University hiring at the University Senate meeting last Wednesday in an effort to cut back on the size of the administration.

Vacancies due to death, resignations or retirement "will not normally be filled," he said. An exception will be hardship cases where the particular department is in need of additional staff.

President Miles also called for cutbacks in hiring of University

personnel. To date, 46 persons have been discharged, four administrative posts canceled and one left vacant.

The University Budget Committee recommended that the office of director of graduate studies be eliminated. The original idea for the office, said Francis DiLeo, dean of the College of Business Administration, "was to identify weak programs. I have not been aware that this has been done."

The committee recommended that no new faculty be hired or positions created. When it

becomes necessary to do so, however, tenure should not be guaranteed, the committee decided. They also suggested an annual three percent tuition increase "above inflation."

The size of the faculty, clerical and non-academic services staffs should be reduced by at least 10 percent, increasing the student-faculty ratio from 14-1 to 19-1 and reducing the faculty to 240, according to the committee, which also suggested making greater use of part-time faculty."

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club will hold its first officially rated tournament for this year on Saturday, October 12, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. This tournament will count towards the players' ratings in the United States Chess Federation.

The tournament is open to all USCF members, and new members can join at the tournament.

Participants will be divided into sections of eight to 12 people with similar chess skill. All players will play three games. Registration closes at 9:45 a.m. and the first game will begin at 10 a.m., the second at 1 p.m. and the third at 4 p.m. There will be an entry fee of \$5 per player.

The Chess Club plans several more tournaments this year, and hopes to have at least one USCF-rated tournament each month. Regular chess club meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in Student Center room 213.

SLIDES OF ICELAND

Dr. John Nicholas, assistant professor of geology, will present a presentation entitled, *Iceland—The Land of Fire and Ice*. He will show slides of glaciers, lava, geothermal areas, canyons and waterfalls, and samples of rocks collected during his excursion there in August.

The exhibition will be held on October 10 on the fifth floor of the Wahlstrom Library in the Founders' Room. It will be free and everyone is invited.

WITHDRAWAL

In accord with University policy, a student dropping an undergraduate course after 40 class days, or after Nov. 6, will have a grade of NCR entered on his record. Withdrawal from a course prior to that date will receive no entry. A graduate student will receive an entry of W.

WORK IN CAPITOL

The Connecticut State Legislature has announced the screening of candidates for Spring positions as State Legislative Interns in Hartford.

Dr. N.J. Spector of the Political Science department will be conducting preliminary interviews with students now until mid-October, when the chosen students go to Hartford for the final phase of selection.

Dr. Spector can be reached at 576-4148. His office hours are Mondays 3-4 p.m. and Wednesdays 10:30 - 12:00 in Ridgefield Hall, Room 2.

ANTHONY AND LOUISE SOARES

Drs. Anthony and Louise Soares, psychology professors, were recently asked to serve as consultants to review test materials for CTB McGraw-Hill. At the recent convention of the American Psychological Association in New Orleans, Dr. Louise Soares chaired a session on *Motivation Factors: Anxiety, Adjustment, and Locus of Control*.

FRAN BACON

Fran Bacon, soccer and baseball coach and assistant professor in the Arnold College, has had his article, *The Academic Year Ends—'And the Beat Goes On' Through Continuing Education*, published in the Winter-Spring issue of the *International Journal of Continuing Education and Training*.

DEAN DILEO

Dean Francis X. DiLeo received the Meritorious Service Award of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants at its Third Annual

Awards Ball in New Haven on September 21.

R. Paul Lockwood, an MBA candidate for this winter's commencement, received the Society's Gold Medal Award, which is given to those who pass the CPA examination with the highest grades.

DAVID SHUER

David Shuer, assistant professor of Sociology, has been appointed chairman of the New Directions Committee, according to AAUP President William Winsor.

KEITH BIRD

Dr. Keith W. Bird, director of Continuing Education and assistant professor of History, presented a paper at the Canadian Historical Society's annual meeting in Toronto this summer. Dr. Bird's paper, *From Republic to Reich: The German Officer-Corps and Politics*, is a continuation of his earlier studies of the Weimar Republic. Dr. Bird will appear in the 1974 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

ABSENTEES IN NY
All New York state residents

who wish to vote in the November election and will be out of state on Election Day, must apply for an Absentee Ballot by October 10. Write to the Board of Elections in the County where you wish to vote.

The absentee ballot should be marked and returned promptly. It must be received by the Board of Elections not later than noon, Monday November 4.

When you request your absentee application, indicate the city and county of your New York residence as well as your complete local address, including zip code.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, Mon.-Thurs.

Ext. 4883 or 366-3135

TUESDAY

FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM hosts Housatonic Community College at 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY plays Holy Cross at 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM visits Yale at 3 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA PI, the National Honor Society of Education, holds its first meeting of the year at 9 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 103. Prof. Jerry Allen of the Communications Dept. will be the speaker.

A **COMPUTER TRAINING SEMINAR** for the new DECA 10 system will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 104.

WEDNESDAY

NEWMAN CENTER hosts Wine and Words at 8 p.m.

There will be a planning meeting at 9 p.m. for the **JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION** in Stratford Hall (Interfaith Center).

A **COMPUTER TRAINING SEMINAR** for the new DECA 10 system will take place in Tech 101 from 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. The topic

is "Batch and Spirit Command."

The **DANCE ENSEMBLE** will present an outdoor performance of dance in the Carlson Plaza at 4 p.m. See how movement images are created in relationship to this environment. The dances are structured by members of the choreography class taught by Jennifer Mitchell, instructor of dance.

The Sociology department announces the first meeting of the undergraduate **SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM CLUB** will take place from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room.

THURSDAY

"Batch and Spirit Command" is the topic of the **COMPUTER TRAINING SEMINAR** for the new DECA 10 system from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 104.

Varsity Soccer plays Rhode Island in Rhode Island at 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM welcomes Springfield at 3 p.m.

The **GRADUATE SOCIOLOGY**

STUDENTS will hold their first meeting from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Sociology Conference room of South Hall.

GENERAL

AEGIS sponsors human relations groups on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. throughout the semester in the Schiott Hall basement. Contact them at ext. 4883 any week night from 8 to 11 p.m. for more information.

A ladies ring has been found in Fairfield Hall. Owner must identify it to claim it. Contact Margaret, First floor, Fairfield Hall, ext. 4683.

An exhibit of paintings by artist Alexander Ross continues through Oct. 13 in the Carlson Gallery from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri., and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Submissions of fiction, essays and poetry are wanted for **ANAGNORISIS**, the campus literary magazine. Please leave all work, with a cover letter in the **ANAGNORISIS** mailbox on the fourth floor of South hall.

Your Guide To The Arts

Tickets are now on sale for the Department of Theatre and Cinema's opening production of Jean Cocteau's *Knights of the Round Table*. The production is directed by Herbert Machiz, who has staged 47 off-Broadway and ten Broadway plays. Performances are 8 p.m., Oct. 17, 18, 19, and 24, 25, 26.

Tickets are free to University students (two per student) and \$3 to the general public. Opening

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night (October 17) will be free to University faculty and staff. All other performances will be one-third off for faculty and staff.

Special rates are available for the entire season of five plays. The A&H box office is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 7 to 8 p.m. on performance nights. Further information is available by calling 576-4399.

Theatre Tidbits

Morris Carnoysky, adjunct associate professor of speech and theatre arts at the University, plays James Caan's grandfather in Karel Reisz' new film, *The Gambler*.

Dr. Allan Lewis, director of the University's Shakespeare

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Scribe—George L. Cohn
Paul Sopchak, director of the newly-reopened Sex Clinic.

Sex Clinic Now Operating But Waiting Room Is Clogged

The Sex Counseling Clinic opened October 7 with the hopes that the money needed to fund it is coming soon.

But the word has gotten out already, and the appointments are booked up until the third week in November.

An amount just over \$6,000 would be enough to keep the Clinic running for a year. Paul Sopchak, administrator of the Clinic and College counselor, has written proposals before the Parent's Association and Student Council for financial help.

The Clinic's purpose is to provide counseling and practical assistance for couples and in-

dividuals with any kind of sexual problems. The initial cost of a visit is \$6., and subsequent visits are \$2. According to Nurse Sylvia Lane, administrator of the Health Center, the price is "darn cheap, because they're getting about \$35. worth of work done."

Besides counseling, the Clinic offers V.D. and Pap smear tests. If a girl wants contraceptives, all the methods available are described.

When the decision of which contraceptive is made, a team of doctor and midwife give the girl complete instructions and a description of any side effects.

If a girl suspects she is pregnant, the Clinic will refer her to a lab for testing. If the girl is pregnant, she will be advised to go to the Interfaith Center for counseling.

Clergy at the Interfaith Center will not try to talk the girl out of an abortion if she decides on it, said Nurse Lane. They offer counseling and will help make the arrangements for the abortion, if desired.

A girl may go directly to an agency, through forms available at the Health Center, but the cost is much higher—\$500, as compared to \$150.

Hours for the clinic are 6:30 to

9 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Appointments are made in person with Mrs. Lane.

BEST BET, BEST BUY

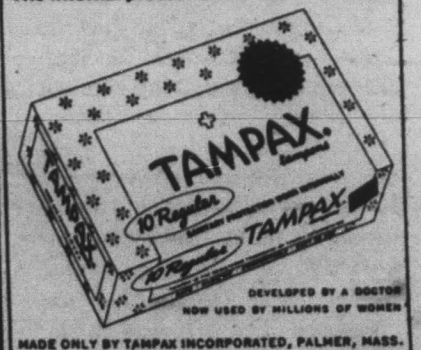
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Refunds Are Late

Meal refunds will not be available until the end of October this semester, and possibly later.

"There is back work to be done first. The secretary will do the forms when she gets around to it," said Marcia Buell, director of food services.

In past years, students could register for meal refunds by the third week of September.

Meal refunds are given to students who are completely scheduled out of a meal time by their classes, or their employment. A registration form or a letter from one's employer on company stationery are required to prove the schedule conflict.

Refunds are tabulated and repaid at the end of the semester.

Council Completes Routine Funding For Four Clubs

By JIM COLASURDO
Thursday Edition Editor

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Ontology club and the Philosophy and Economics clubs, along with the Student Center Board of Directors BOD received portions of funds they had requested from Student Council at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

The funding for the clubs comes from Council's operating budget, which is \$21,957 per semester.

The requested \$1,300 by the Philosophy club caused much

debate between Council members and former Council president Jay Coggan.

"You're asking for an intellectual environment on campus and you're cutting funds for five of the best speakers planned by any club for this year," said Coggan.

Treasurer Cliff Russ suggested eliminating one speaker and allocating \$900.

After debate, a measure by Senator Rick Loomis of the College of Business Administration passed with allocations for four speakers at a total of \$1,050.

The Economics club received

\$412.40 from its original request of \$582.40, and the Engineer's Society was allocated \$620. A sum of \$685 was provided for the Ontology club.

BOD asked for \$2,700 to pay for wiring done in the gym to improve the sound system. Council refused the figure, but granted BOD \$925 of the \$1,850 it requested to pay for tape recorders already purchased.

The Sex Clinic was given \$2,000 for doctors' fees. Paul Sopchak of the clinic said additional funding may be sought from the Parents Association or a possible federal grant.

What's yer
Media?

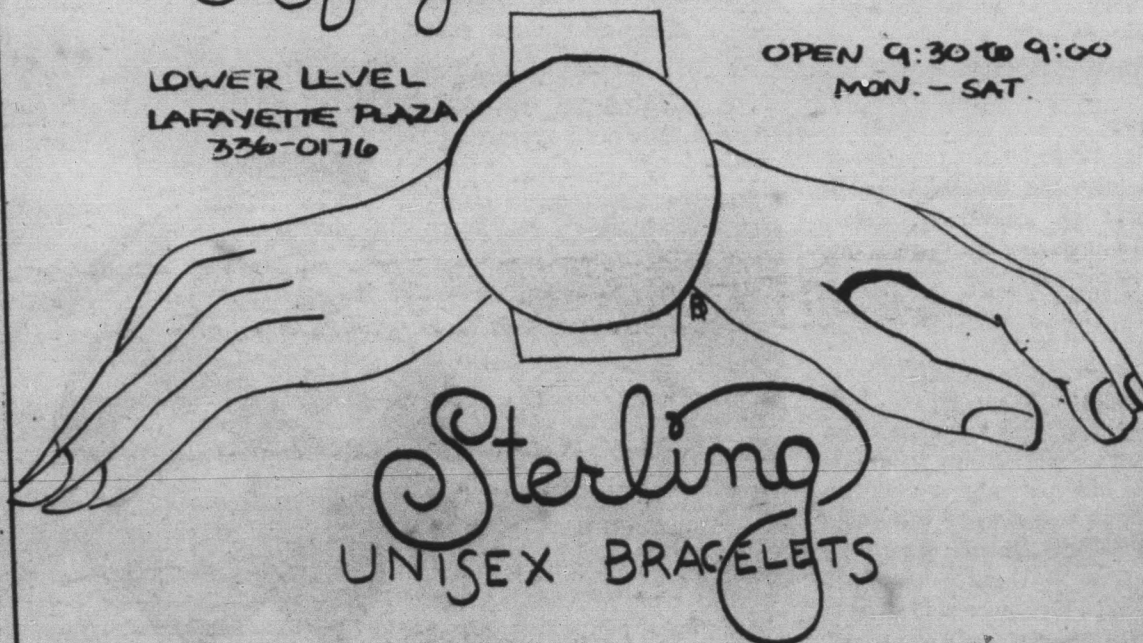


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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We already have the Admissions Office moving into the new Magnus Wahlstrom Library. Perhaps, this move is good. The library would give a better academic impression of the University. But the idea of moving the Financial Aid Office to the library should be reconsidered.

One of the biggest downfalls of the old library was a poor academic atmosphere; there was lots of road noise coming into the old library; traffic essentially going "through" the library.

Moving Financial Aid into the library would mean a high volume of people going through the library—especially during the beginning and end of each semester (exams). This would tie up the elevators and leave people walking through, conversing; creating a social rather than academic atmosphere—hence a new "old" library.

Undoubtedly, the extra space in the library must be utilized for economic reasons. But shouldn't the resulting effects be considered?

Since a business atmosphere is very close to an academic atmosphere, wouldn't administrative offices have a less devastating effect on the library?

The library must be used efficiently, but the final results should be considered before strait economics is put into effect!

John Gerhold

To the Editor:

A simple error in the lead paragraph of your article on career opportunities (Oct. 1, 1974) has me suggest that "In about 10 years, there will be no need for future college teachers..." Despite the fact that even the future isn't what it used to be, what I said was that I saw no need for many new

100% BULL

You Deserve A Break Today

By TOM COMISKEY
Staff Reporter

Amid wild rumors and campus consternation, University President Dr. Leland Miles announced from his office that he has authorized the McDonald's Corp. to operate and service the Marina Dining Hall and Student Center cafeteria beginning Spring semester.

Citing economic difficulties as the reason for the transition, Dr. Miles said the numerous cutbacks of student cafeteria personnel "just didn't cut the meat."

"We've contracted a fine food organization noted for its efficiency and speedy service," remarked Dr. Miles between bites of a Big Mac.

The President cited the Barnes & Nobles bookstore takeover as the inspiration behind his McDonald's decision. "I find private business organizations run campus services and facilities with greater vigilance, being they have profit considerations at steak," said Dr. Miles.

A McDonald's spokesman, questioned about the tentative nature of the Spring menu, could offer no specifics. "But," he added, "the boys back in research have come up with 47 ways to make hamburgers." Two of the more creative ideas were "Sauteed Salisbury" and "Chuck Mein."

Director of Food Services Marcia Buell vehemently denied allegations that recent extraordinary service of hamburger in the cafeteria was an attempt at seasoning students for the Spring switchover. "Things at the cafeteria roll along as usual," she asserted.

In reference to today's announcement, Miss Buell explained, "We just had to spill the beans. I mean, there were just so many rumors flying about." During the past weeks, stories concerning the fate of the cafeteria have circulated widely throughout campus, the most prominent being the Paramount Restaurant and Duchess Hamburgers were engaged in a bidding war for the rights to the University food service.

With the announcement coming on Friday, no residence hall students could be reached for comment.

In a related development, a scheduled meeting yesterday with Director of Residence Halls Wayne Gates was suddenly and unexplainedly postponed. When this reporter pressed the issue further, Gates' secretary informed me "Mr. Gates is in conference with executives representing the Holiday Inn."

(Ed. Note—It was also noted the menu will consist of 100 percent bull, exactly what you've been served above)

Stand for Something, at Least

Student Council is batting .500—there's been four weeks of classes and two Council meetings.

The Council is batting even less in any attempts to represent the full-time student as a cohesive body.

They haven't taken a stand on any issue since the threatened AAUP strike last month.

The collective "they" refers to Student Council as a whole and not just one or two officers "representing" Council at University meetings.

Presently in their actions as a body, Student Council is content to allocate funds to clubs and organizations, at least this was indicated at last Wednesday's meeting.

No official stands have been voted on and released by Student Council concerning the major issues on campus today.

We lack an ombudsman, but no Student Council opinion on who he should be and represent has been revealed.

No stands on the direction of Student Activities this year, the cutbacks affecting the students or major proposals introduced into Senate have been heard from that body.

Some members of Council have been working hard as individuals in meetings about University transition, but this is no unified stand. All it represents is some fragmented opinions of the individual members.

Student Council has to show they are "tight" in these times of University insecurity. Let's stop talking only about possibilities in the future and make definite stands about issues confronting the students now.

How about some decisions? Things are changing so rapidly around here, the students are bound to be affected. It's Student Council's job to react to these changes and not play office boy to the administration.

Sure, happy people communicate—but some communication is a lot of misguided, non-directional double talk.

N.B.



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Week In Review: Resignation, Restrictions, Reactors

By ERIC GOULD
Staff Reporter

Portuguese President Resigns

President Antonio de Spínola resigned unexpectedly with a warning that the country was heading toward chaos and "new forms of slavery."

In an emotional farewell address Spínola left political power almost exclusively in the hands of leftist forces, of which the Communists are the dominant element. However, conservatives, though defeated for the moment, were considered capable of violent reactions.

Spínola was replaced by Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, the chief of the defense staff and long Spínola associate. Gomes is a man of unclear political leanings, and his ability to control the situation was much in doubt.

Leftists gathered at the presidential palace to hail him and the armed forces, just as they hailed Spínola five months ago, when he led the democratic revolution that overthrew the authoritarian government of Premier Marcello Gastão.

Restrictions of Foreign Aid

The Senate voted a series of restrictions on foreign aid that would cut off military aid to Chile, stop fertilizer aid to South Vietnam and reaffirm its cutoff on military that the action on Turkey would end any hope of helping achieve a just settlement of the Cyprus dispute. The resolution goes to a Senate-House conference committee which in the past has upheld the President's lead on foreign affairs, but in an atmosphere of diminished Congressional confidence in the Administration handling of these matters at issue.

A House-Senate conference committee has voted to remove bans on military aid to Turkey and Chile from a stop-gap

resolution to continue foreign aid spending. The vote to support the Administration was expected. Almost all members of the joint committee had previously indicated their opposition to the restrictive amendments.

Inspection Mid-East Reactors

A United States proposal to Egypt and Israel that they agree to international inspection of all their future nuclear facilities as a condition for receiving American atomic power plants has been disclosed by State Department officials.

This condition has become a major stumbling block to former President Nixon's offer of the plants last spring. Egypt is said to have suggested that inspection should also apply to existing atomic facilities in both countries, which may be unacceptable to Israel.

China Defends Oil Arabs

Speaking before the U.N., the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister praised the Arab countries' use of oil as a political weapon.

Addressing the General Assembly, Chiao Kuan-hua declared that a "historic pioneering action" taken by the Arabs could have enormous impact in the third world's struggle against "imperialist plunder and exploitation."

The defense seems to have been a clear reply to the President and Secretary Henry Kissinger, who have taken a hard line in warning the oil producers against manipulating prices and output.

Chiao said nonproducing countries in the third world would suffer temporary hardships that ought to be resolved, but even this should not negate the "historical significance" of the producers action.

NATIONAL

Watergate Trial On Time

The Watergate cover-up trial began on schedule because of a decision by Federal Judge John Sirica. He severed the case of Gordon C. Strachan, whose prosecution had become involved in a developing legal tangle, and ordered a separate trial for Strachan rather than delay the trial of the five other defendants with pretrial hearings on the questions surrounding the Strachan case.

Most of the first day was taken up with preliminary jury selection, much of it closed to the public.

The judge eliminated 90 of the 155 prospective jurors on the first panel summoned.

The five defendants, including Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, were introduced to the 65 prospective veniremen.

Ford to Testify

President Ford will testify no later than Thursday concerning his pardon of former President Nixon, according to Representative William Hungate, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal justice.

Close associates of the President said his decision to appear reflected his view that executive privilege is not an absolute right.

Nixon Asks Subpoenas Quashed
As observers expected, Richard Nixon has asked Judge Sirica to quash two subpoenas commanding his appearance as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The request was contained in two motions filed by his attorneys at the Federal Courthouse in Washington as the selection of a jury went into its third day.

Judge Sirica said the motions would remain under seal until he decides "what action I'll take, if any."

Battle Over Gas Tax

Serious differences of opinion have emerged among top policy-makers of the Ford Administration who are trying to work out a program that would fight inflation and, at the same time, reduce the nation's consumption of energy. One aspect of the argument is the battle for and against a large tax on gasoline. Those opposing the increase in the gasoline tax appeared to be winning when a statement from a White House spokesman declared that President Ford "does not favor this kind of tax on gasoline."

Motorcycle Helmet Law Test

A court test of Connecticut's motorcycle helmet regulation opened with wrangling between lawyers over the validity of statistics.

Attorneys for cyclists charged with failure to wear regulation

helmets have asked that charges be dismissed, claiming that they arose from regulations that are unconstitutional, arbitrary and dangerous.

One of the defense attorneys, said the effect of the regulations was evident in the fact that of 32 persons who died this year in motorcycle accidents, 20 were wearing helmets and only 12 were not.

Circuit Court Judge Ellen Burns ruled that several other factors could influence the significance of the figures, including the number of victims who were not wearing regulation helmets and the total numbers of cyclists who obey the law.

If most riders wear helmets, the death of helmetless riders could indicate that the lack of protective headgear contributed to the deaths, she said.

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continued from page 4

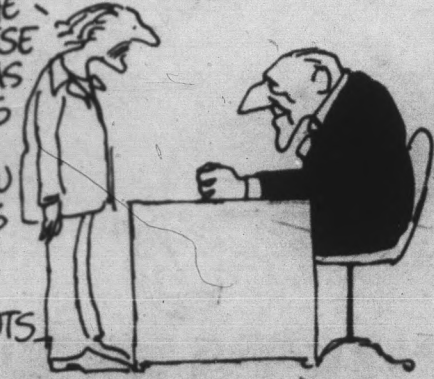
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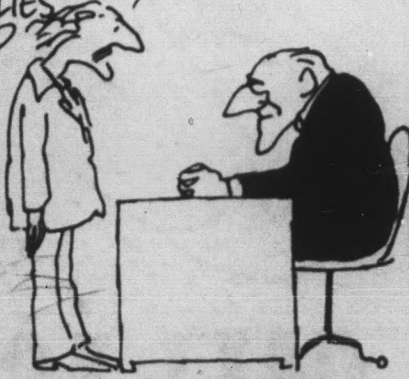
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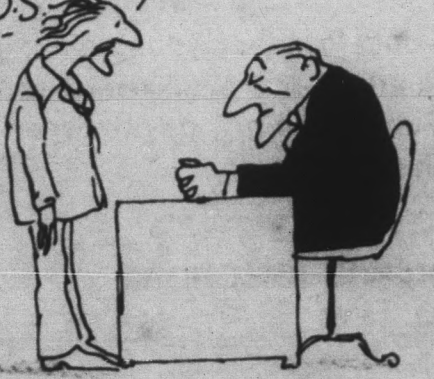
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University Prof. Abroad Analyzes U.S. Colleges

By LESLEY CIARULA
Edition Editor

THE AMAZON, IQUITOS, PERU—A University history professor was the sole defender of the United States university system at an international gathering of professors here last month.

Dr. David Cook, teaching on a Fulbright fellowship at the Pontificia Universidad Catolica in Lima, Peru, this semester, explained the successes and failures of the American system to delegates from eight other countries.

"Most delegates, especially the Russians and the Brazilians, presented their systems as the world's best," said Dr. Cook. "I tried to be a bit more honest."

The University of the Amazon invited the professors as part of

the Second International Congress of University Education. Professors from the U.S., the USSR, Brazil, Ecuador, Rumania, Italy, Canada, Bolivia and Peru discussed the conservation of the Amazon basin through higher education.

Declaration of Sargento Lores, the final document decided upon among the delegates, states "There should be international cooperation in the protection of the ecology of the Amazon basin for the benefit of mankind" and "first priority should be given to the establishment of a major research university in the region—primarily in the fields of tropical medicine, forestry, water resources and petroleum."

The University of the Amazon

is less than ten years old and has 2,000 students. Classes were suspended for the week long Congress.

Dr. Cook described an evening banquet in the Amazon jungle as offering the inside of a young palm tree as a salad, tree-bark juice as a cocktail, with pisco, a Peruvian liquor, turtle and yucca, a jungle potato.

"We were banqueted by every organization in Iquitos," said Dr. Cook.

"Best of all, everything was paid for—by the Peruvian government, the University, the government petroleum company PetroPeru, the airline company and others."

Dr. Cook is presently compiling a book of essays on Peruvian population history.



Dr. David Cook, of the History department, representing the U.S. in the Amazon jungle, as he signs the Declaration of Sargentos Lores.

Bookstore Move Delayed Again To Next Semester

The University bookstore will most likely postpone its moving date until the spring semester.

According to manager William Barmes, the bookstore originally planned on opening at its new Atlantic Street location this fall.

Due to various delays, Barmes hoped to move sometime this semester. He said the move doesn't seem probable now.

The building to which it will move, the old Warnaco ware-

house on Atlantic Street, is still being refinished.

Barnes and Noble Inc. are currently paying rent to the University for the use of the present Mandeville Hall facilities.

Barnes also said that once opened, the walkway under construction behind the Student Center leading to the store site would be watched by a security guard. A University student was robbed there two weeks ago.



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Deficit Deemed Primary Concern

By RHONDA K. CRAVEN
Staff Reporter

The Division of University Relations is responsible for raising funds to improve and develop campus facilities. John Cox, vice-president of the division (formerly the Department of Development), said that since the most recent special project, the Magnus Wahlstrom Library, is finished, the University is turning its attention toward its \$700,000 deficit.

According to Cox, the deficit is the result of rising costs of insurance, postage and fuel, excess budget expenditures in different departments, inflation, the energy crisis and declining enrollment evident since the 1972-73 school year.

The cost of heat last year "added \$200,000 plus to what we had budgeted because it hit us in the middle of the year," Cox said, "enrollment has declined, particularly among part-time students. Last spring semester during the peak of the gas shortage, 600 students did not return for classes."

Cox's department seeks money from outside the University to close the gap between the amount of income generated by tuition and the money needed to run the University. The department looks to all possible money sources, but tries to solicit the most money from alumni.

"It has become increasingly more difficult to solicit funds because people prefer to hold their money and stocks rather than donate it to the University, since they see that the nation's economy is in trouble," he observed.

"We're planning a concentrated program of recruiting and retaining students on campus so we don't have a large attrition of students leaving because they're disillusioned and not being adequately serviced," Cox said.

"If we can increase our enrollment substantially, we should be able to keep the increase in tuition to a minimum. And if the enrollment can climb sufficiently, it might not be necessary to have a tuition increase."

The department is in the third and last stage of a long-range fund-raising campaign that began in 1962. This stage, known as "Challenge '75", has sought to raise \$12.5 million since 1972. Thus far, \$9 million has been raised, and most of that amount has been spent on the library. Part of it has gone to grants, scholarships and professorships.

"We've raised about \$32 million in 12 years. But our concentration has been more on the University's physical development—the new Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, and the new Wahlstrom Library, for example."

The operating costs of the department indicate it spends 13 cents to earn a dollar. This is efficient, Cox explained, considering that the national average is 26 cents. The department is allocated \$610,000 at the beginning of the year, and spends \$230,000 in operating costs.

The planet Jupiter's most dominant feature, the Great Red Spot, is a huge, baleful eye in the cloud tops, large enough to hold three earths. Some scientists believe it may be developing basic forms of life on the distant planet.



Scribe—Ronnie Allen.
Vice-President for Development, John Cox.



The Continental Congress, in '1776' as seen in the Mertens Theatre last weekend, a rousingly successful joint effort by the Fine Arts Division and the Masque and Mime Theatre of New York. Look for the review in Thursday's Scribe.

Fones Loses Purpose For Being

By DAN TEPFER
Staff Reporter

The Carlson Library will once again be used by University students, not as a library but as the new College of Education.

Fones Hall, which housed the College of Education since 1947, will be abandoned. Harold W. See, dean of education said, "it is a matter of finances as to when the move will be made." Dean See hopes to move by the beginning of next semester but with the University in debt, there is no money to renovate the two-story Carlson Library into classroom and office space.

Dean See would like the College of Education to be a decent comparison with Education colleges of other schools and he sees hope with the move. He also explained the administration wants to eliminate substandard buildings and Fones is a substandard building.

Warren Carrier, vice-president for academic affairs, used the words "crummy building" to describe Fones Hall, adding the building will probably be demolished after the move.

Fones Hall, a memorial to the late Bridgeport dentist Alfred C. Fones, was originally a one-story naval building at Camp Endicott in Rhode Island.

In 1947 it was purchased from the government, taken apart and floated on barges via Long

Island Sound to the Bridgeport campus.

A foundation was dug at the present site, the building was reassembled and brick outer-walls were added. The first classes were held in the structure on Jan. 5, 1948.

Relations Groups Begun By Student

Michael Beck arrived on campus a month ago, and wanted students to get involved with each other.

So Beck, a freshman English major, contacted Paul Sopchak of the Counseling Center, and, consequently, Human Relations groups are forming for students.

"We have yet to get anything really underway," said Sopchak. "Only a few students attended our first meeting." All the counselors of Bryant Hall are part of the effort.

The programs are aimed at the "emotional and feeling level of the students" and the "here

and now rather than the past," said Sopchak.

There is no formal structure planned for the students attending, because the counselors want to let the groups determine their own mode.

The Human Relations groups intend to give students an idea of how they come across to other people.

No one need commit themselves to a group for an entire year, or even a semester. Beck and the counseling staff are interested in having students understand one another.

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Knights Scalp Indians

By FREDERICK NEVIN
Sports Staff

Surrounded by fall foliage, and Indian summer type weather, the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights defeated Central Connecticut State College last Saturday afternoon 37-24 at Arute field in New Britain.

Bridgeport started out slowly on offense and defense as Central took a 13-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

Before the quarter ended several things happened. First John Iovino of Central fumbled a fourth down punt, which Bob

'We Won

Tennis First Win

"We won," proclaimed members of the Purple Knights tennis team. It was a close game but when the final score was posted UB had won the match against Fairfield University by a 4-3 score. The win marked the first victory for the female tennis players and brought their record to 1-2.

Earlier in the week the ladies had been defeated by a team from the University of Rhode Island (URI) by a 2-3 score.

Mary Beth McGirr, team captain, and Wendy Murphy were winners in both contests. McGirr won over Chaffer of URI 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, and over Fairfield 7-6, 6-3.

Murphy won her matches over URI by a score of 6-1, 6-1 and over Fairfield 7-5, 6-3.

Other scores against URI were: Canarick lost to Preston 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

Doubles: Gelfillan and Truehoff lost 4-6, 3-6.

Katz and Petruchik lost 6-2, 3-6. Scores against Fairfield were: Canarick won 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Rimol won 6-2, 6-4. Petruchik lost 2-6, 6-2, 2-6.

Doubles: Treuhaff and Gelfillan lost 6-3, 4-6, 1-6.

Moore and Consiglio lost 3-6, 3-6. This week the team hopes to continue their winning streak as they face Yale today and Springfield Thursday.

Brown of Bridgeport recovered at the Central 30. A few plays later Nick Giaquinto, 178 yards rushing for the day, demonstrated what second effort can do, as he raced 26 yards around right end for Bridgeport's first score. Homer Wanamaker added the extra point to make the score 13-7 Central.

On the ensuing kickoff Central fumbled again, this time Frank Matta fell on the ball for Bridgeport at the Central 25 yard line. Six plays later quarterback Mitch Sanders plunged over from one yard out, and with Wanamaker kicking the extra point, Bridgeport took the lead for good 14-13 with 1:55 left in the half.

The half came to an end with the score 21-16. Central getting three more points on a field goal by Charles Alex, his third of the half, set a new Central football record for most successful field goal attempts in a single game. The old record had been two.

The second half continued with Bridgeport dominating on offense, and a hard hitting defense.

Bridgeport moved the second half kickoff into field goal range for Wanamaker's record setting 45 yard field goal in Bridgeport football history.

The Knights got the ball back four plays later and on the first play from scrimmage Gioquinto scored his second touchdown of the day. A 76-yard scamper around the right side. Wanamaker added the extra point, to make the score 31-16 Bridgeport.

Central attempted to come back when John Campenella raced in from three yards out,

capping an 89-yard drive with 2:22 left in the third quarter. An attempted two-point conversion failed, and Bridgeport led 31-22.

Getting the ball back Central moved to the Bridgeport 19 where a fumble was recovered by the Knights just about ending any hopes Central had of pulling out the game in the final minutes.

Later in the quarter, Central fumbled for the sixth time in the game, leading to Bridgeport's final tally. On fourth and one at the Central 31 yard line, Sanders took an apparent quarterback keeper and turned it into a 31 yard touchdown run. The attempted two point conversion failed, but Bridgeport still held a 37-22 advantage.

Central was not a team to quit, as they played hard down to the last few seconds when they blocked a punt for a safety and the last point tally of the game.

Hockey Team Loses Twice 4-0, 3-0

Two losses last week by the Purple Knights' field hockey team has dropped their record to 1-2 by losing 4-0 and 3-0.

Coming off of a 2-0 victory over Mitchell College the feminine part of the Purple Knight organization was topped first by Kings College and then the University of Rhode Island (URI).

Against Rhode Island, UB had the ball on URI's half of the field several times during the second half, but lost it to their foes almost every time.

According to Assistant Coach Sue Dodd, one of the few bright spots for the team against URI was the play of defensive full-back Ann Ladouceur.

In up-coming action the Knights take on a tough Holy Cross and Springfield College teams.



Scribe—George L. Cohn
A little stroll?...A 76 yard run.

Record 2-2-1

Soccer Played To Tie

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

Sophomore Danny Skowronski, shifted to halfback for the second straight match, scored a goal with just 56 seconds left in the game to salvage a 3-3 tie for the Purple Knights in a Saturday afternoon contest against winless Central Connecticut at Seaside Park.

The Knights record now stands at 2-2-1, having lost to East Stroudsburg, 4-1, Wednesday, Bridgeport will host Rhode Island on Thursday at 3 p.m. before embarking on a five-game road trip.

Skowronski pulled a sure loss out of the fire for UB when he trapped a desperation scissors kick by Dejan Cokic and jammed the ball into the left corner past the dive by Central goalie Al Tefft. One of the bright lights on the team this season, Skowronski has played the last two games in the halfback slot to take advantage of his ball control ability.

Bridgeport, controlling the tempo of the game in the first half, squandered a one-goal lead when Paul Harney drilled a shot from in close by Eric Swallow in the 30th minute. Hughie O'Neill had put the Knights in front in the 21st minute on an indirect kick that cleanly beat Tefft.

After intermission, O'Neill missed a chance to put the Knights ahead when a breakaway shot rammed off the crossbar in the 60th minute. From then on, Central effectively stopped UB from penetrating deeply into its end until the final moments of the game.

Harney notched his second tally for the Blue Devils right after O'Neill's miss when he headed the ball by Swallow after

Hong Jong Ko sent a perfect pass to him via his own forehead.

Scrambling back together into the game, Bridgeport tied it up when O'Neill converted a cross-pass from Esteban Sebourne in the 67th minute. Sebourne had dribbled across the penalty area unmolested when he found O'Neill alone on the left wing. The All-American calmly took aim and let fire a high blast that got by Tefft easily.

Central, which managed only ten shots on net during the contest, went ahead in the 78th minute on a score by Frank Todd, assisted by Harney. Todd sent a header into the upper right corner past Swallow, who twisted his ankle on the play and couldn't quite slap away the perfectly placed shot.

"Somebody crossed it (Cokic) and I took it on my chest," Danny said after the game. It was just hanging there, so "I tipped it over and he (goalie) had to dive for it." Fortunately for UB, Tefft did not make this save in the last minute of play.

"I have to give these guys guts for coming back the way they did," Coach Fran Bacon said. Central brought an 0-3-2 record into the game, and the third tie, although it was almost certain victory, still pleased Blue Devil coach John Webster.

At East Stroudsburg, Charlie Kish tallied three goals for the Warriors in their rout of the Knights in the Pennsylvania town. However, two of the Warriors' goals were accidentally scored by the Knights, making the loss particularly frustrating.

Andy Kydes averted a shutout when he knocked the ball out of goalie Bob Stetler's hands and tapped in an easy goal. The score came late in the second half after East Stroudsburg had already built up a 4-0 lead.

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